

SHOOTSELF WHEN TAKEN IN BOND PLOT

W. Graham Browne, Montreal Broker, Tries to Escape Before His Suicide.

WARRANTS FOR 4 OTHERS

Arnsteln Reported Once More to Be Ready to Surrender to Police Here.

W. Graham Browne, head of the Montreal bond house bearing his name, shot and killed himself in his office in Montreal last night after he had been arrested on a warrant charging him with complicity in the disposal of bonds alleged to have been stolen by the Nicky Arnsteln gang.

Browne and four other men well known in Montreal financial circles were named in the warrants sworn out in Montreal yesterday afternoon, and while detectives were trying to find him Browne boarded a train for the United States. He was arrested at the border and taken back to his office, where he was questioned by detectives. When being questioned he managed to slip a revolver from the drawer of his desk and then he fired a bullet into his chest. The arrest was made by detectives of the Third Agency, who have been in Montreal for several weeks searching for clues in connection with the Arnsteln case.

No information regarding the names of the four other men named in the warrants have been given out but detectives in Montreal said last night that it was likely that they would all have been placed under arrest by this morning.

Arnsteln to Give Up Again.

The old familiar report that "Nicky" Arnsteln was about to surrender himself was revived yesterday. As often before, many curious folk hovered about the Criminal Courts Building in patient expectation of seeing the elusive one pass into the hands of the law. Yes, he was disappointed.

Three separate and conflicting statements were made last night by persons interested in the case as to when and how Arnsteln would return. If he returns at all, William J. Fallon, "Nicky's" lawyer, said that his client would appear voluntarily "within a few days." A bondsman who declares himself to be in readiness to furnish \$20,000 in Liberty bonds as bail for "Nicky" said that he would surrender "before 10 o'clock" this morning.

A rumor spread through the white light district last night that "Nicky" had come into town and was returning at a hotel on Seventh avenue near Forty-second street. The particular hotel mentioned has been a rendezvous for many of "Nicky's" associates. Although no one could be found who would admit having seen the fugitive, the stories that he was on an upper floor persisted in cropping up. The grill room was full of rumors that he would visit the District Attorney's office early today.

John T. Doolin, Assistant District Attorney in charge of the cases against "Nicky" and other alleged bond thieves, said that he did not expect him to surrender at all, but that he expected some of the detectives on Deputy Police Commissioner Lavin's personal staff to bring him in in handcuffs in the "very near future."

The principal obstacle to "Nicky's" apprehension, it was admitted, is the ring of Cleveland and politicians involved in the bond stealing conspiracy, and who fear that his arrest or voluntary surrender might lead to a roundup of their band.

Can't Arrest Cleveland Man.

It now appears that "Cheeks" Ginsburg, a Cleveland gambler who is said to be running a wide open joint with certain city officials as his patrons, is charged with complicity in the Binkowitz murder in a Connecticut Coroner's warrant, but that this warrant cannot be executed in Cleveland. It appears also that when Ginsburg, who is one of Arnsteln's friends, was questioned about the manner in which he came into possession of some of the Binkowitz bonds it was thought advisable to take the questioning out of the hands of a certain Cleveland official because of his intimacy with "Cheeks."

"Nicky's" friend, Bob MacPherson, who was held Thursday on a warrant charging him with having received stolen goods from the house of Archibald, Joost and Patrick, was set at liberty yesterday.

William Lane, the messenger who stole the bonds, was brought down from State's prison to look MacPherson over. He said that he was not the man who received the bonds. MacPherson explained that the quality of strange checks, some of which were drawn on banks that never existed, he had in his possession had been taken by him in payment of gambling debts. He admitted knowing the Arnsteln crowd and admitted that the name Robert A. MacDonald, under which he was arrested, was an alias.

Saul S. Myers, attorney for the National Surety Company, spent much time yesterday in questioning E. C. Ebermont about his knowledge of the doings of the Arnsteln band. Ebermont, who arrived here from Chicago with a private detective, is at an uptown hotel. He probably will be examined today before United States Commissioner Gilchrist. He is under indictment in Montreal for alleged complicity in the Connolly wiretapping case.

New Link Develops in Case.

According to Mr. Myers, his talk yesterday established a connection between "Morty" Bernstein and Phil Kastel, Bernstein, who died last month, was an associate of "Nicky" Cohen and Kastel has figured mysteriously in the case from the first.

LIFER IS FREE FIVE MINUTES TO WED

Jacob Miller, Burglar, Marries Seamstress in Bronx.

Although he is under sentence to life imprisonment, Jacob Miller, four times convicted of burglary, had his freedom for five minutes yesterday. The shackles were dropped from his wrist, and the Sheriff and attendants withdrew. Miller stood in the chapel of The Bronx Marriage License Bureau before Clerk McCabe with the little seamstress, Hannah Rosenberg, 21 years old, of 1679 Washington avenue, who was to become his bride. Grouched about the couple were friends and relatives.

After the ceremony had been performed the Sheriff's aids finished it up handsomely with congratulations and a bouquet. Then Sheriff James F. Donnelly and Deputy Sheriff Harnett and Flynn shuffled Miller's wrists again. The bride clung to Miller's neck, but she was taken away as gently as possible. During the trial she went daily to the County Jail where Miller was confined.

Miller was convicted under the alias of George Davis. He is 26 years old, and was employed as a salesman before he joined the trial that has been continuing for some time. He is now in the manufacturing establishment of Edward Rowan, 625 East 137th street, The Bronx, father-in-law of District Attorney Martin. One of the bond received sentence of five to six years, and another six years. It was said there was \$300,000 worth of gold crowns and plates in the shop when the police interrupted the burglars.

Miller's marriage is said to be the first performed for a man under life sentence in this State.

MASKED MEN FELL WOMAN CASHIER

Discreet Manager Throws Up His Hands.

Two men wearing large cloth masks which covered their faces and necks entered the office of the Motor Truck Renting Company, 329 West Forty-fourth street, early last night and robbed the safe of \$700. Miss Mary McCormack, the cashier, and John Peacock, manager, had the safe open and were placing money in some pay envelopes when the men walked in and ordered them to throw their hands up. McCormack, the cashier, and John Peacock, manager, had the safe open and were placing money in some pay envelopes when the men walked in and ordered them to throw their hands up. McCormack, the cashier, and John Peacock, manager, had the safe open and were placing money in some pay envelopes when the men walked in and ordered them to throw their hands up.

SIX TRANSIT PLANS FOR STATEN ISLAND

Board of Estimate Receives Proposals.

John H. Delaney, Transit Construction Commissioner, submitted yesterday to the Board of Estimate, at its request, details and estimates for six schemes for connecting Manhattan or Brooklyn with the Borough of Richmond. The proposals range in cost from \$500,000 to \$100,000,000.

Two suggestions are for a combination tunnel and viaduct, but neither is approved by Mr. Delaney. A third plan, for a tunnel from the north shore of Richmond to the Battery (also disapproved), is a fourth idea, for a two tube tunnel from Sixty-seventh street, Brooklyn, to Tompkinsville, Staten Island, and connecting with the Fourth avenue subway, is worth considering. The cost of this is estimated at \$25,000,000.

A fifth proposition, the least expensive of practicable schemes, is for a tunnel from Ninety-fifth street, Brooklyn, to Rosebank, Staten Island, though the subway would have to be extended to it. Altogether this would cost \$20,000,000. The sixth plan proposes a ferry service from Ninety-sixth street, Brooklyn, and Clinton, Staten Island, which could be had for \$6,000,000, half of which would be for extension of subway connections.

GARRISON IS IN DARK ABOUT ARBITRATION

Tells B. R. T. Employees to Say What It Is About.

Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the B. R. T., replied yesterday to employees who are fighting a new brotherhood by saying he could not join them in selecting Mayor Hylan as an arbitrator until he knows what it is to be arbitrated.

In a letter to Edwin L. Smith, chairman of the employees' committee, Mr. Garrison said: "What is the question which the committee desires to submit to arbitration? Until I know what the question is I cannot, of course, state what my attitude toward it is."

Previously the receiver had declared that under cover of various pretexts some of the men are demanding a "closed shop," which the company will not countenance.

Hudson Tube Hearing To-day.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will hear to-day the application of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company for an eight cent fare in the tubes between lower Manhattan and New Jersey and a ten cent fare between upper town points.

CONEY TO OPEN WITH BIG PARADE TO-DAY

Many New Attractions Ready for Expected Crowds.

Luna Park, Steeplechase and all the other means of chasing dull care away from Coney Island will open for the season with a bang and a flourish this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A big parade, with numerous brass bands in line, will usher the crowds in to view the handiwork of great gangs of workmen who have been busy for weeks putting everything in first class shape. According to the press agents Coney's methods of discomfiting one's self in the interest of pleasure were never more numerous, varied or efficient than this season.

The patronage of the several attractions which already have been open on Sunday indicates that the seasonal opening will have the usual big crowds, and eighty extra policemen have been assigned to take care of the people.

GIRL OUTDOES MEN IN LIFE INSURANCE

Selling Policies as Side Line She Reaches the \$560,500 Mark in Six Months.

OTHER AGENTS AMAZED

Miss Laurence Excites Envy and Admiration by Her Remarkable Success.

When a girl stenographer in a cotton broker's fast moving office, a twenty-four-year-old girl tied to her routine from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M., has the push and the pep to sell more than a half billion dollars worth of life insurance in six months, just as a side line, even the old stagers in the life insurance business remove their derbies, make their little bow and remark all together: "Miss, you're fit!"

This is the accomplishment of Miss Laurence, stenographer and private secretary for a firm of cotton brokers at 25 Beaver street. Between September 22, 1919, and April 23, 1920, Miss Laurence wrote sixty-five policies for the Equitable Life Assurance Society on forty-five lives for a total of \$560,500 of insurance, and all without neglecting or stinting one minute of the office work for which she was paid by her brokers. It took several weeks for the amazing figures of Miss Laurence's achievement to percolate through life insurance circles, and when they had percolated a few of the old fashioned agents did not seem to be pleased.

It is a business of hustle and go which does not relish butters in. The feeling in the agents' business is that no one should be licensed to sell life insurance unless that person makes a bona fide business of it and devotes all of his or her time to it. "holds himself out" as the agents' phrase is. So when the agents' association had a meeting the other day up popped an indignant male who had heard about Miss Laurence's half a million triumph in six months and who appeared to feel that a great wrong had been done to the so-called superior sex.

Men Agents Are Indignant.

"She had no right to do it. She ought to be investigated. She should lose her license," was the burden of the complaint. But that way, there was nothing left for the association to do except respect the indignation of a brother agent and get after Miss Laurence. Understand, the association started with the viewpoint that Miss Laurence was just a plain interloper in a business traditionally controlled by the collar button sex; a butter, cleaning the bread from the mouths of hard working agents. And the investigators supposed at the start, too, that Miss Laurence was using her office opportunities to market straight life and endowment policies. They started after the young woman quite earnestly, very much in the mood to lift her Auburn scalp.

Ten came a subsequent meeting and a report on the investigation by Lawrence Priddy, head of the agents' association. Mr. Priddy addressed 400 perturbed brethren of the business just as follows:

"Gentlemen, we're all wrong. I have looked into the activities of Miss Laurence, and I'm here to say that we must take off our hats to her. She's as good as the best, and what she has done puts her in the Million Dollar Agent Class. She has written business all the way from Chattanooga to Canada. Any life company that wouldn't take advantage of that girl's pluck and independence and tact and natural bent for our game would be crazy. Moreover, she has held herself out, as we say, and has not tried to sell insurance until after her regular duties were finished every day. I recommend that she be left undisturbed, for a girl who can do what Miss Laurence has done is not going to remain a stenographer very long. She will be in the heart of our business and a credit to it."

And the agents agreed with Mr. Priddy, even though a few of the old timers who couldn't bear the notion of a woman, and a very young one at that, selling about twice as much insurance in six months as pretty good agents market in a whole year, grumbled that the business was going to the dogs. They welcomed her into the fraternity, and to make their welcome more emphatic they revoked the license of an upstart stock broker who had been selling insurance on the side.

Common Sense Success Basis.

Miss Laurence was very much disturbed yesterday afternoon when she found that her "secret" was out. She didn't want publicity, she insisted—couldn't understand why it is that people can hear to see their names in the newspapers. Eventually, however, she talked a little about her insurance success, saying the idea "had just come to her," and that when she got started she found the work delightful. She expects soon to give up her place as private secretary and stenographer and to devote her whole time to the new business.

Miss Laurence lives at 178 Ray street, Prospect L. I. She is slim and very alert, with reddish brown hair, brown eyes and a thin, agreeable face. She has a faculty in talking of going swiftly to the point and of disposing of it rapidly and thoroughly. She doesn't know that she has any "method" or special "style" of salesmanship.

"When I find a 'prospect' I just talk common sense to that woman or man," she explained. "That is really all there is to it. I suppose I have been successful, and it does please me that out of my earnings in life insurance I have been able to buy a nice home for myself and family at Prospect, L. I. I am furnishing it now, and that keeps me sufficiently excited, for furnishing a new house is about the most exciting of all indoor sports."

Youth Held as Slayer.

After an investigation of the story of Benjamin Zeimer, 21 years old, a telegraph messenger, that he and another man had shot and killed Patrolman Harry Immen February 21 in The Bronx, Zeimer was arraigned in Morrisania Court yesterday and held without bail for the Grand Jury. He was charged with homicide.

CITY ACCEPTS GIFT OF RICE STADIUM

\$1,000,000 Memorial to Be Near Pelham Bay Park.

The Board of Estimate acceded yesterday to the proposal of Mrs. Isaac L. Rice and family to erect and present to the city a million dollar stadium, athletic field and playground to be the Isaac L. Rice Memorial in honor of Mrs. Rice's late husband. To overcome objections of persons who are opposed to the erection of buildings on park property the board decided to acquire for the city a site adjacent to Pelham Bay Park, the original proposal having been to erect the memorial in that park. The board named Comptroller Charles L. Craig, Henry Bruckner, president of the Borough of The Bronx, and F. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, as a committee to confer with the Rice family regarding plans.

Henry B. Herts, architect of the memorial, said he believes enough of the memorial can be completed to make it feasible to open it to the public next Labor Day.

SUES LANDLORD FOR \$75,000.

School Principal Charges Slander in His Complaint.

Albert Lowenthal, principal of Public School 26 and a resident in the apartment house at 227 Audubon avenue, has filed suit in the Supreme Court against Julius Bergoff and the High Cliff Corporation, owners of the apartment, for \$75,000 damages. The complaint charges slander. It declares that Bergoff said, in the presence of others, that many of the tenants in the house had informed him that Lowenthal and his wife were "the most miserable tenants and busy-bodies." Lowenthal alleges also that Bergoff said the plaintiff was not a fit person to teach children.

By these remarks, Mr. Lowenthal declares, Mr. Bergoff meant to charge him with being a Bolshevik, although he is a Jew. He exercised his lawful right of discussing landlords who are rent profiteers.

HENRY IN TEARS AS JURY ACQUITS HIM

Verdict in Police Inspector's Case Is Ordered Returned by Judge Malone.

HIS WAR ON VICE PROVED

Official, Who Returns to Old Place, Will Make Statement—Smith Is Silent.

By direction of Judge James T. Malone Inspector Dominick Henry was acquitted yesterday of the charge of neglect of duty. In the phrase of the law, the Judge took the case away from the jury. He held the weight of evidence to be so overwhelmingly in Henry's favor that there was nothing to do but set him free.

He said the testimony showed that the Fourth Inspection District (the West Side) between Forty-second and 110th streets, instead of being overrun with disorderly houses, had none at all with the legal definition of the term, and that the inspector had enforced, so far as was humanly possible, the laws affecting public morals and public order.

When the news of the acquittal, which was voted by the jury the moment Judge Malone ended his charge, reached Police Headquarters Commissioner Enright restored Inspector Henry to duty and to the command of the Fourth District.

The inspector, standing in the court room beside his counsel, W. Bourke Cockran and William E. Murphy, made this statement:

"I am deeply grateful to all who had anything to do with putting the truth

before the jury and the public. I am especially grateful to the newspaper reporters who sent out reports of the trial, which were never in the slightest detail inaccurate or prejudicial. I also want to thank my friends who stood by me and assured me of their confidence when foul slanders were being uttered. I never had any doubt that I would be acquitted, but in a measure I am glad that this matter has been aired in the courts, because it has given me a complete vindication before the community and brought to silence the tongues of the slander mongers.

Has Statement in Reserve.

"It came as a shock to me that after thirty years of clean and faithful service in the Police Department I should have been charged with the neglect of duty to which I had always given the most careful attention. There is nothing more to say at this time, but I shall have a whole lot to say later."

James E. Smith, Assistant District Attorney, who managed the prosecution, said that in view of the Judge's charge and of the verdict he would not utter a word.

The abruptness with which the trial closed astonished Mr. Smith and possibly Mr. Cockran also. Both were fortified for a duel of argument and strategy in the summing up, and some of the more disinterested spectators acted as if they had been cheated out of an oratorical treat when they found that all was over and the speeches would never be made.

When court convened Mr. Cockran introduced his seven character witnesses. They were Robert H. Malinger, Robert J. Cudahy, Charles Thorley, Henry Thompson, John Kenlon, Chief of the Fire Department, Joseph E. Crowe and ex-Police Commissioner Theodore Bingham (the last named testifying by deposition). This ended testimony for the defense. It is usual at this stage of a trial for the defense to ask the Judge to instruct the jury. This Mr. Cockran did. Judge Malone, who had given no indication of what was in his mind, replied:

"I am constrained to grant the motion. He then turned to the jury, saying:

that the case was properly one of great public interest and he had been anxious to have it explored to the bottom, for upon the purity of the Police Department the public welfare depended. He said that a "disorderly house" was in law a house so conducted as to disturb the community or lead to corruption of public morals, and that the canvass of witnesses had shown that "in the entire district there are no disorderly houses, no houses of ill fame. He finished by giving his opinion that Inspector Henry had enforced the law and that "nothing more could be humanly possible," and by directing the jury to acquit.

Inspector Cries for Joy.

Friends of the Inspector crowded around him. There were tears in his eyes. When he left the courtroom he said he was "going straight home." He will undoubtedly march in the police parade today.

Because of the acquittal and Henry's reassignment to his old district, Inspector McDonald, who had been in charge of it since the suspension of Henry, was transferred yesterday to the First Inspection district, the lower East Side. Acting Inspector Samuel Belton will have charge of the special service division formerly commanded by McDonald. Inspector William F. Boettler will go from the First district to the Sixteenth in Brooklyn, and Inspector Frank from the Sixteenth district to his old post as captain at the Liberty avenue station.

There is nothing to indicate that the other police trials will be dropped. The second trial of ex-Third Deputy Commissioner Porter is scheduled for Monday, to be followed by the trial of John J. Gausson, a plain clothes man, accused of bribery and extortion.

David Hirschfeld, Commissioner of Accounts, says he will go ahead with his investigation of the charges made against the police by Assistant District Attorney Smith and the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton and have them both before him as witnesses. He asked last night why Smith did not subpoena Dr. Straton as a witness for the Henry trial.

HETTY GREEN HEIRS LOSE TAX DECISION

Appellate Division Holds Estate Must Pay \$1,500,000.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday reversed the decision of former Surrogate Fowler holding that Hetty Green was not doing business in this State within the meaning of the transfer tax law, and held that she was doing business and that there is due about \$1,500,000 tax on the \$38,000,000 that she employed in her dealings in this city. The opinion reversing Surrogate Fowler's decision was unanimous. The evidence showed that Mrs. Green spent 60 days of the last 730 days of her life doing business in this State. All this time she maintained a legal residence in the State of Vermont, to which she traveled occasionally, spending the major part of each year in this city.

The State Comptroller's attorneys lost their fight to tax Mrs. Green's entire estate, estimated at about \$38,000,000, because the courts decided that she was domiciled in Vermont, a State which imposes only a trivial tax on inheritance, and then centered their attack upon Mrs. Green's business investments here.

CRAIG FIGHTS CONTEMPT FINE.

Asks Appellate Division for Permission to Appeal Case.

Comptroller Charles L. Craig applied to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday for permission to carry to the Court of Appeals the recent decision affirming the order adjudging the Comptroller in contempt of court and fining him \$331. The fine was imposed by Justice L. J. Connelley because the Comptroller violated the order of the court by failing to bring him from issuing corporate stocks of the city.

The inside stories of historic Presidential campaigns are told by Chaney M. Dwyer in "The Sun and The New York Herald"—Ad.

...and at Pinehurst, N. C.

A fact:

At Pinehurst, where golfers from all over the country gather for winter and spring tournaments, it is Fatima that holds each season's record as the largest-selling cigarette.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

—more proof of "just enough Turkish"

How much is "just enough Turkish"? That depends upon your individual taste. But if you wish a cigarette that is neither over-rich and heavy, nor lacking in body and taste, that lets your smoke appetite stay sharp and crisp, clear up to bedtime, you'll find your answer where so many other shrewd smokers have found it—in Fatima's "just enough Turkish" blend.

